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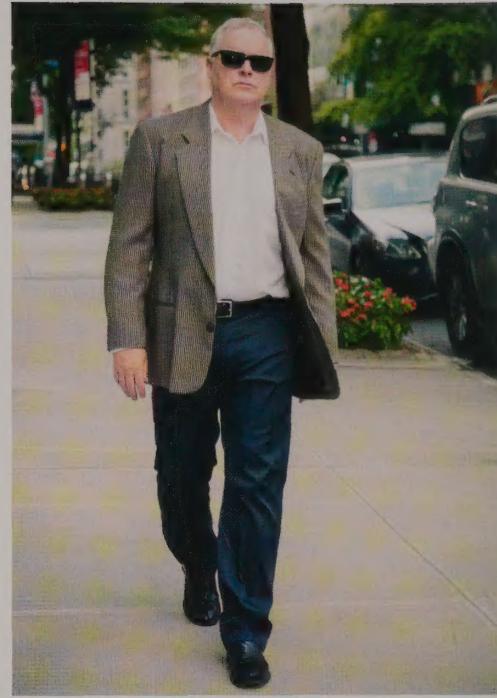
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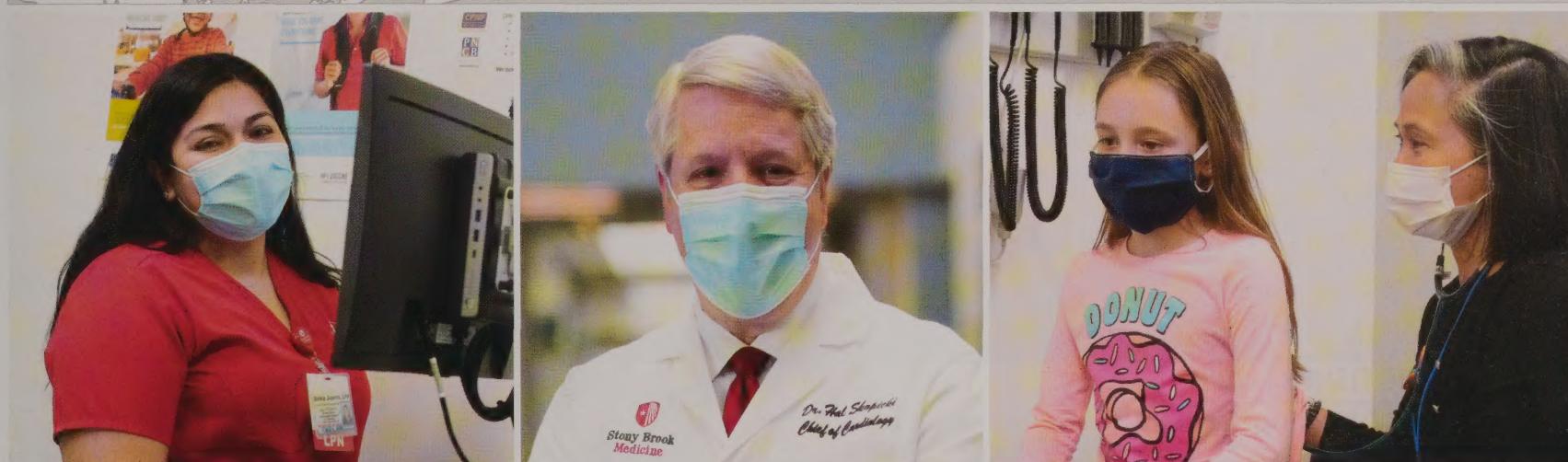
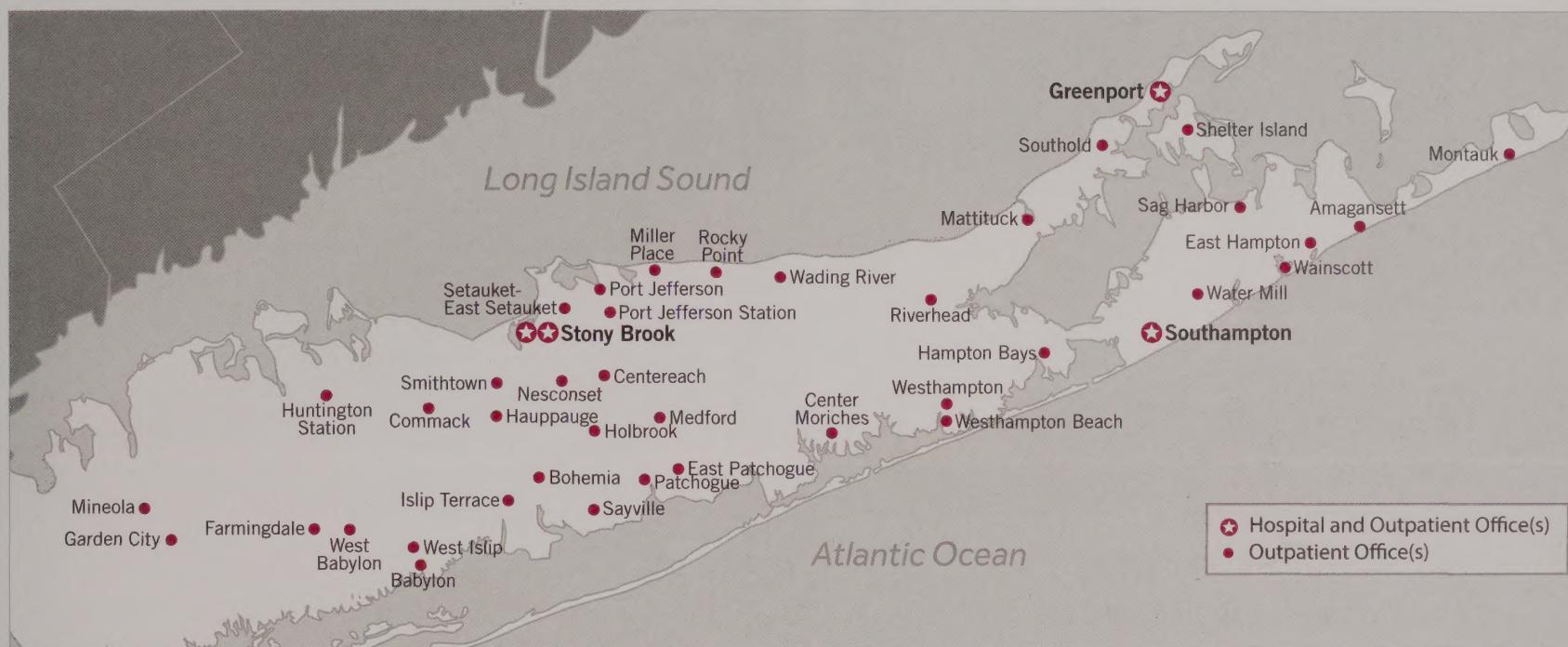
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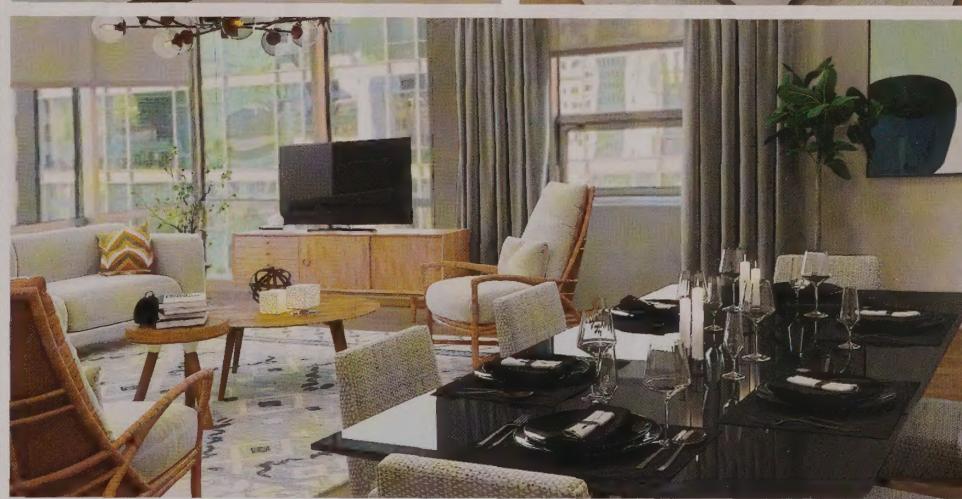
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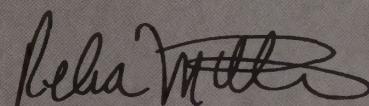
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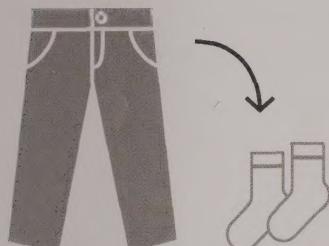
Keep off the grass!

Stay on the asphalt or pavement. Walk in the center of the path, avoid tall grass, or avoid the woods all together.

2

Tick checks twice a day.

Do a thorough check at night, and then again the following morning. Check the kids and your pets, too. And check for ticks all year long. Ticks are often alive and well after the first frost.



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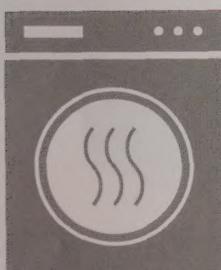
Tuck & cover.

Tuck your pants into your socks and spray your skin and clothing with repellent. (Preferably ones with DEET, permethrin or picaridin.) Most ticks get access to you on your shoes and socks, so don't forget to spray them, too. Spray shoes outdoors with permethrin on the first of the month during tick season (April through August).

4

No pets in the bed. Ever!

You love your cats and your dogs. So do ticks. So don't sleep with your pets, don't even invite them up on the couch. They'll forgive you (especially if you give them treats).



5

Dry your clothes, before you wash them!

When you come in from the outdoors, put your clothes in the dryer on high heat for 15 minutes. Don't wash them first! Ticks survive, and even thrive, in a water bath.

Get the facts about ticks. Protect yourself and your family!

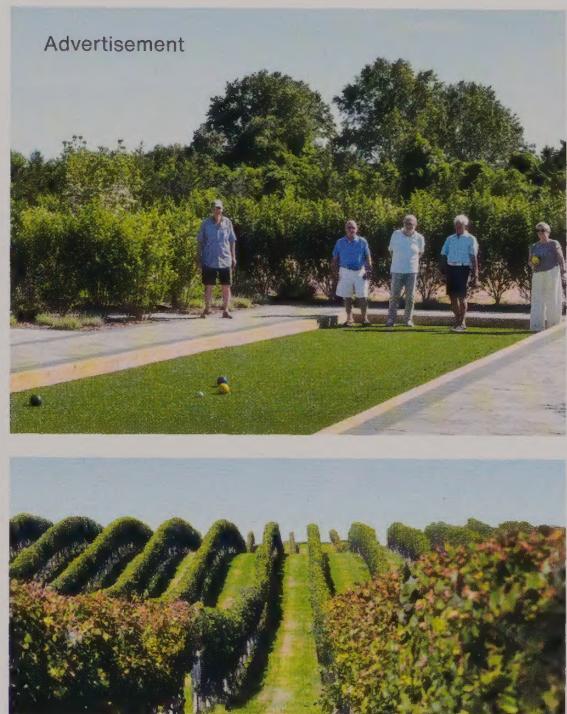
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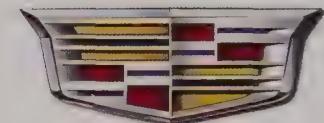
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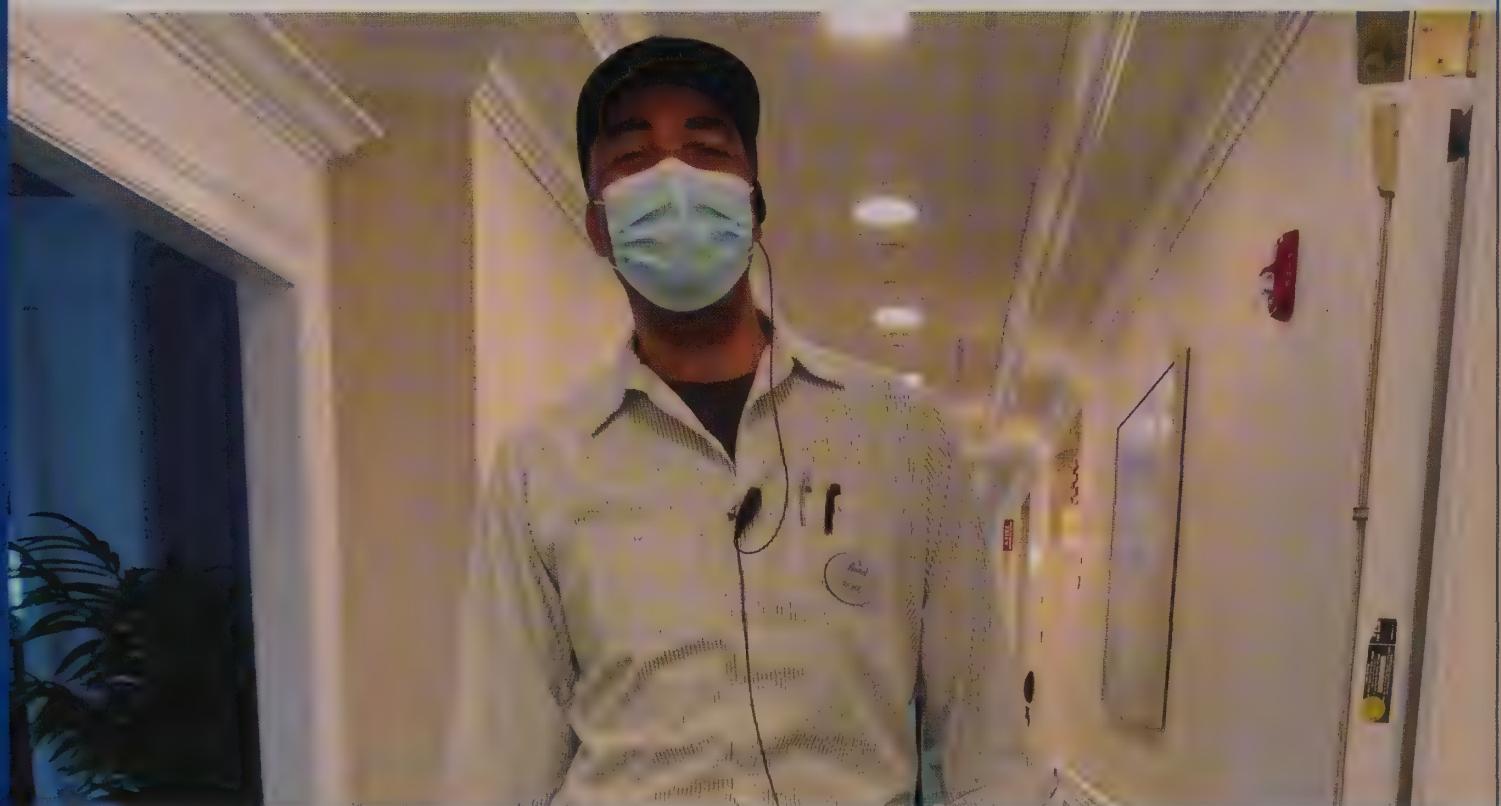
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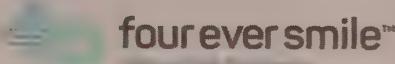


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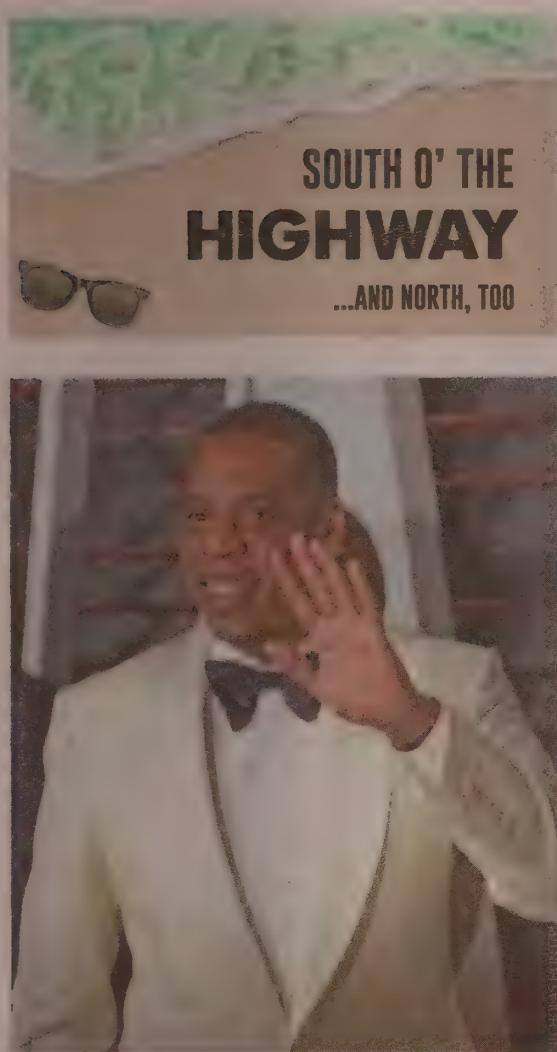
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JAY-Z

East Hampton's **Jay-Z** has announced a collaboration with Long Island University to open the Roc Nation School of Music, Sports & Entertainment. According to a press release, the "Roc Nation School of Music, Sports & Entertainment will prepare students for a wide range of careers in performance, entrepreneurship, all aspects of music, and sports business management. Students will engage with university professors, alongside visiting guest artists and lecturers, while participating in immersive internships, ensuring they graduate with both hands-on experience and a network of professional contacts." The school will also provide a scholarship to 25% of enrolled students. The Roc Nation Hope Scholarship will help students "graduate from the Roc Nation School of Music, Sports & Entertainment debt-free, and will receive individualized support and mentorship. The Roc Nation Hope Scholars will be selected from a pool of academically competitive, New York-based first-time freshmen with the highest need."

Jay-Z's wife and music juggernaut **Beyoncé** is also making news. Her new visual album, *Black Is King*, which premiered on Disney+, was partially filmed at Guild Hall in East Hampton. The artist and dancers recorded part of *Black Is King* in the Moran and Spiga Galleries of Guild Hall Museum during the exhibition *Ugo Rondinone: Sunny Days*. Works by the renowned Swiss artist **Ugo Rondinone** were on view and featured sun-themed sculpture and paintings, as well as a



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collaboration with area school children. Dressed in a gold-adorned dress and head piece, with costume-changes to a zebra (CONTINUED ON PAGE 19)



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print suit and shorts and a full body suit, Beyoncé performed the title "Already" in the Moran Gallery amidst Rondinone's "sun sculptures"—gilded rings cast from vines and placed at alternating angles in the gallery. Brought to Guild Hall by local producer Holly Li, who served as the Locations Manager, this covert filming occurred last summer on August 21, 2019. The production crew took over the whole facility, with the exception of the John Drew Theater, which managed to usher in 700 children and families for two sold out magic shows without anyone suspecting that Beyoncé was being filmed in the galleries.

Gwyneth Paltrow took to Instagram with mom **Blythe Danner** and daughter **Apple** to model the new Goop-branded G. Label Dress Collection. "The debut G. Label Dress Collection—a seasonal edit of sweet spots and sorbet hues—is truly one for the ages," says the Instagram post.

Stephen Talkhouse regulars Toots and the Maytals have released a cover of the Bob Marley classic "Three Little Birds" featuring **Ziggy Marley**. The track also features percussion from **Ringo Starr**, plus **Zak Starkey** on guitar, and drums from **Sly Dunbar** (of Sly & Robbie). The single will be part of Toots and the Maytals' upcoming album *Got to Be Tough*, to be released on August 28.



JULIANNE MOORE

The Woman in the Window, a psychological thriller starring Montauk's **Julianne Moore**, has moved from a theatrical release to Netflix. The film, which has been pushed back twice—once due to negative test screenings and again due to COVID-19—stars Moore as an agoraphobic professor who finds herself embroiled in a dark mystery after she witnesses a violent incident while looking out her window across the street.

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Harbes Family Farm Peach Festival

Harbes Family Farm in Mattituck held its Annual Peach Festival on Saturday, August 8 to celebrate the peach harvest. Guests enjoyed lovely weather, live music, family activities and more. Photographs by Barbara Lassen



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SUFFOLK COUNTY POLICE DETECTIVES INVESTIGATED THE MURDER ON LUDLAM AVENUE IN RIVERSIDE.

Cops: Riverside Man Murders Girlfriend

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

A man stabbed his girlfriend to death in her Riverside home late Monday night, August 10, according to Suffolk County police.

An occupant of the home called 911 to report Bayron Fajardo-Gonzalez stabbed Tania Fox inside the house at 48 Ludlam Avenue, where the couple lived, police said. Her 9-year-old daughter witnessed the stabbing, according to Myrka Fox, Tania Fox's older daughter.

Southampton Town police received the call at 11:07 p.m., and responded along with the Flanders Northhampton Volunteer Ambulance Corps.

The 45-year-old woman was transported to Peconic Bay Medical Center in Riverhead where she was pronounced dead.

Southampton police detectives called in the Suffolk County Police Department's homicide squad to lead the investigation.

Fajardo-Gonzalez, 33, was charged with murder in the second-degree murder and will be arraigned in Southampton Town Justice Court on Tuesday.

A GoFundMe fundraiser is underway to pay for Fox's funeral. Myrka Fox wrote that she received "the most terrifying phone call of my life," when she was told that her mother died in a domestic violence act."

On the GoFundMe she wrote, "My 9-year-old sister saw the whole thing, she is okay because I know my mother was watching over her and protected her even after death," adding that anyone who knew her mother knew she was a selfless person.

She said it was her mother's wish to have her body sent back to her native Honduras. "I know times are hard right now so anything helps," she said. The goal was \$18,000.

Plane Skids Off Montauk Runway

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY



A SMALL PLANE THAT HAD JUST ARRIVED IN MONTAUK FROM WESTCHESTER COUNTY CRASHED ACROSS THE STREET FROM THE MONTAUK AIRPORT ON MONDAY AFTERNOON.

Three people escaped injury when a small plane they were in crashed as it landed at the Montauk Airport Monday afternoon, August 10.

The Piper Saratoga, a fixed-wing, single-engine, skidded off the runway and careened into the brush on the side of the runway at the East Lake Drive airport.

According to FlightAware.com, the plane took off from Westchester County Airport at 11:35 a.m. and touched down in Montauk at 12:15 p.m. The pilot told police he was landing when the plane hit a wind-shear, hit a wing, and went off the runway.

Both wings were badly damaged, but the fuel line appeared to be untouched.

The Montauk Airport was closed until the plane could be towed. A woman who answered the phone at the airport said no one was hurt and that "it was more of an incident." The FAA will conduct a routine investigation.

The Montauk Fire Department received a report of a crash at about 12:45 p.m. (The discrepancy in time is unclear). Emergency medical service personnel responded and checked out the pilot and two passengers on board. No one was transported to the hospital, Chief Mickey Valcich said through a spokesman.

Two pumpers and fire police personnel also responded. The East Hampton Town police also responded.

According to the Federal Aviation Administration's website, the plane is owned by Rick Oliver of Pearl River, which is located in Rockland County, New York. Police confirmed Oliver was the pilot.

The plane, manufactured in 1969, had made several trips over the past week, including a trip from Westchester to Montauk on August 3, and then a return trip just a few hours later.

With reporting by T.E. McMorrow

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PSEG's Response to Tropical Storm Called into Question

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

PSEG Long Island is facing criticism from customers, local, state and even federal officials following what many have said was an ill prepared response to Tropical Storm Isaias last week.

As of press time on Tuesday, August 11, a week after the storm ripped through Long Island, 25,142 were still without power. Approximately 3,800 of that total are outages reported during the storm period, which impacted 420,000 customers.

PSEG Long Island said Isaias caused the most damage as it had seen in years, bringing down more than 5,000 trees and large limbs that were reported.

While crews have been working around the clock to repair extensive damage, the expected deadline for full restoration had been pushed back several times.

Meanwhile, Governor Andrew Cuomo called for statewide investigation into the operations of utility companies before, during and after the storm, due to what he called an apparent lack of inadequate planning. "Your franchise can be revoked. I am not bluffing," Cuomo said, mentioning PSEG and Con Edison specifically.

Senate Majority Leader Andrea Stewart-Cousins and Assembly Speaker

Governor Authorizes School Districts Reopening

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

Governor Andrew Cuomo gave the green light for all school districts across the state to reopen, even as he has been "deluged with calls from parents and teachers," who are anxious about classrooms reopening.

The infection rate in every region, including on Long Island, is low enough that it falls well under the threshold Cuomo set in late June to address school reopening. Exactly how students will be taught for the 2020-21 academic year—whether in-person, for online classes only, or some mix of both—remains up to each individual district. The governor said "there is no one size fits all" answer to school reopenings.

"If any state can do it, this state can do it. Because we've been smart from day one," Cuomo said during a briefing on Friday morning, adding that New Yorkers can "bring the same level of intelligence to the school reopening as we brought to the economic reopening."

Every school district was required to submit reopening plans to the State Department of Health and the State Education Department. On the East End, most are looking to provide some sort of hybrid model that will blend classroom and remote learning. Of the 749 school districts statewide, 107 had not yet submitted plans, the governor's office said. Those included Oysterponds, Sagaponack and Wainscott school districts, but they were given an extension until Friday.

In the meantime, Cuomo has now added more requirements for school districts before they open for the school year. Each district has to schedule at least three "discussions" with parents and one for teachers before August 21. The parents must be given notice of the discussions, which can be held online, to give them an opportunity to be heard.



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DESPITE THE EFFORTS OF PSEG LONG ISLAND WORKERS, MANY REMAINED WITHOUT POWER TUESDAY.

Carl Heastie announced Sunday that a joint legislative hearing will be held to examine the issues.

"Across the state we saw utilities fail and people lose power," Stewart-Cousins said in a statement. "The joint legislative hearing will get to the bottom of what went wrong, why the response was so slow, and what can be done to improve responses going forward."

East End representatives, State Senator Kenneth LaValle, Assemblymen Fred Thiele and Anthony Palumbo, also demanded a full investigation.

Representative Lee Zeldin Tweeted concerns on Friday. He wrote, "After Super Storm Sandy, one of the top lessons learned was the need for the power company to have excellent communication with customers. When power is out, strong, reliable, active comms via mobile devices is key. That hasn't happened this week after Tropical Storm Isaias."



The Conversation

Check out what IndyEastEnd's readers have to say on social media about what's happening in our community.

Flotilla for Trump Anchors in Montauk to Show Support for President
"Looks like violations of social distancing to me...." —Tiffany Scarlato, Facebook

"What a beautiful thing! wished I could have been there!" —Ron Remkus, Facebook

Trump Boat Parade to Continue Despite Weather
"Omgosh people...RELAX!!! If you don't want to go ...DON'T. If you want to go...GO!!! Why does EVERYTHING have to be a big hatred fest?? Soooo many angry people and it's totally ridiculous! Everyone is entitled to their own opinion and I mean EVERYONE! Vote for whoever you feel is the right person and move on. Gosh, try spreading peace and respect and leave the hatred behind." —Alison Bock Anderson, Facebook

Governor Calls for Investigation into PSEG 'Failed Storm Response'
"Bury the lines and use wind power. A far more resilient approach." —Michael Hansen, Facebook

President Trump Makes Quick Hamptons Visit
"Collecting the funds while he shuts down Social Security. Oligarchic America." —Kate Mueth, Facebook

State, Counties Warn Congress: Show Us the Money or 'Dramatic Actions' Will Be Taken
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Marc Rowan's Million-Dollar View
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Trump Sparks Celebration, Protest

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THE TRUMPSTOCK BOAT PARADE ATTRACTED SUPPORTERS OF PRESIDENT TRUMP ON FRIDAY, AUGUST 7

BY T.E. McMORROW & TAYLOR K. VECSEY

President Donald Trump visited the South Fork only briefly on Saturday evening, August 8, for reelection campaign fundraisers, expected to raise \$15 million, but his visit incited a flurry of activity from both supporters and opponents.

On Friday, August 7, a much-anticipated boat parade, known as TrumpStock, was held in East End waters, starting off small in Noyac Bay and ending in Montauk's Fort Pond Bay, bringing boats of all sizes flying a sea of colors, from the American flag to pennants with multiple variants on "Trump 2020."

The president's son, Donald Trump Jr., and his girlfriend, Kimberly Guilfoyle, who is a senior advisor to Trump's Republican 2020 re-election campaign, were on one of the lead boats, along with Tiffany Trump, the president's youngest daughter. The couple, who have a house in Bridgehampton, helped organize the parade after others have been held around the country.

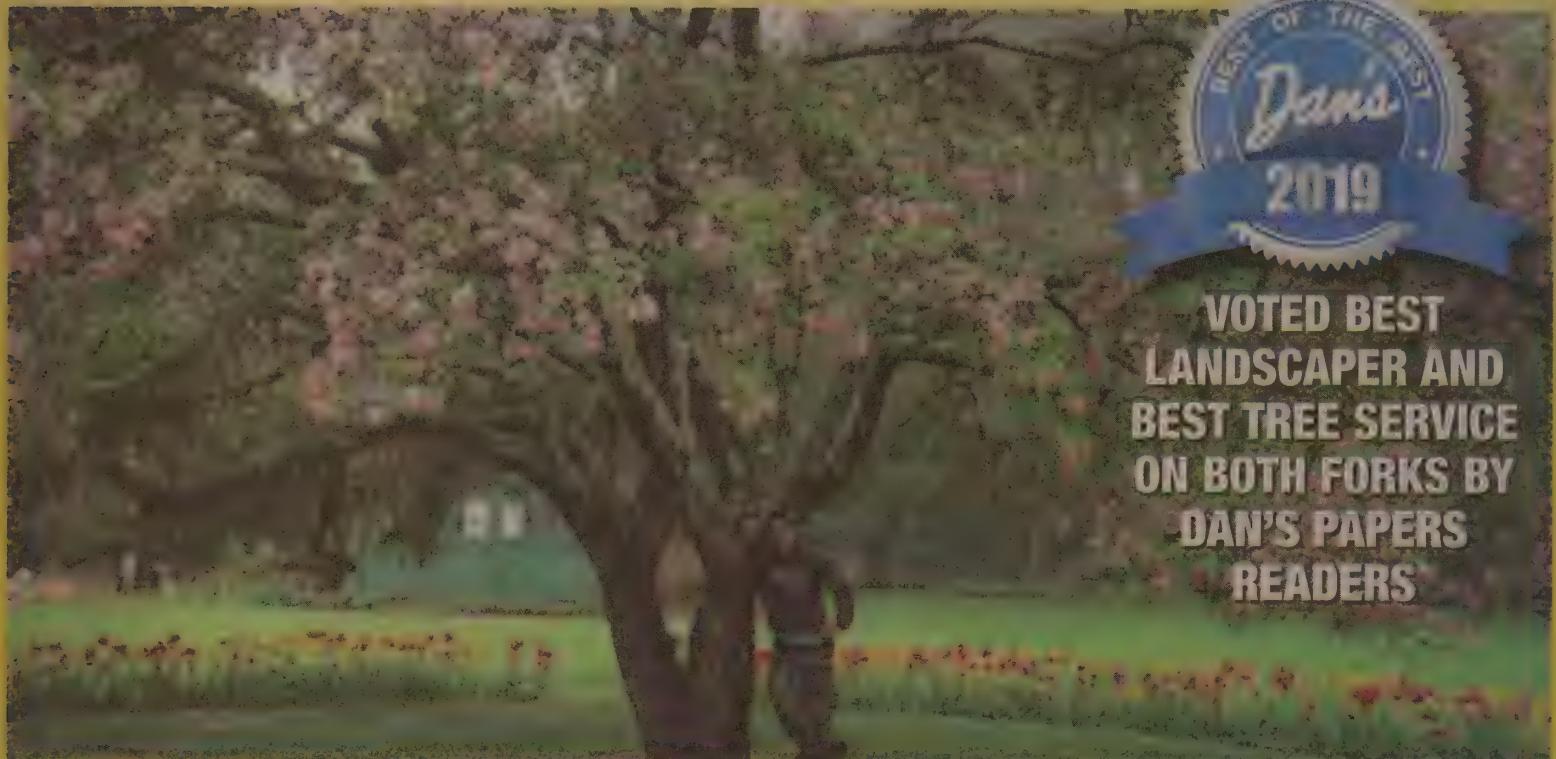
Some estimated several hundred boats participated, while officials said no more than 50 to 60 took part. While it was expected to draw thousands of boats, the weather may have put a damper on the number. The organizers, Boaters for Trump, decided to go forward with the boat parade despite rainy weather and the chance of thunderstorms. By early afternoon, the rain had dissipated, though it was a cloudy and cool summer day.

The boat parade started off with about 20 boats when it left for Orient, led by the Team Deplorable boat, passing through the Shelter Island Sound.

There were few spectators on the shore in Greenport. Elizabeth, a teacher from up island who declined to give her last name, was there to show her support for the president. She questioned Democratic candidate Joe Biden's mental competence.

"This election is scary and sickening because I know senility and if he gets in, they will say he is incompetent, and the vice president will be president. You have (CONTINUED ON PAGE 30)

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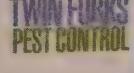
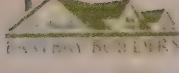
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PROTESTS HIGHLIGHTED WIDESPREAD DIVISION AND POLITICAL UNREST

Horizontal Harris who is awful," she said, apparently referring to Kamala Harris, Harris, now the vice presidential pick.

The parade picked up more in its fleet by Orient Point and then continued south, stopping first at the Montauk Point Lighthouse and then Fort Pond Bay, where the lead boats anchored off the end of Navy Road Beach.

A group of about 60 Trump supporters, as well as about two dozen counter-demonstrators, were there to greet the flotilla from shore. Those who came out to protest the support for Trump chanted "Black Live Matter" and "Biden 2020." A group, which calls them Love at the East End Montauk, collected contributions Friday morning to finance an aerial banner that read, "Biden 2020," which was flown over Montauk.

Among the Trump supporters on the beach was a Montauk couple, Bozena and Ken Walles, who stood outside their newly-restored red 1978 Jeep with vanity plates "MAGA4US." Two large Trump flags were mounted on it. "We don't have a boat," Ken Walles said. "We came here to show our support for the president, to show our support for the boaters."

Several groups of boats lashed themselves together. Music was playing. "The head boats were anchored and rafted together," said Tyler Quaresimo, a charter fisherman who joined the Trump party in Montauk in his 42-foot boat, *The Simple Life*.

He spent his afternoon off from work in the bay to support Trump, "He's the only one I've seen helping the little guy. That's me right now."

Out on the water there was a good vibe, with lots of "friendly hellos" as mariners passed one another, Quaresimo said. "An overall good time," interrupted only by the occasional voice on Channel 16 on the VHF radio telling the Trump supporters they were idiots, he recalled. Coast Guard

officials, which were standing watch, reminded everyone the channel was for emergency communications only, he said.

Meantime, one man on a kayak, Thomas Byrne, a retired lieutenant with the New York Fire Department, paddled in and out between the vessels, displaying a sign that read on one side, "Biden 2020," and on the other, "Make America Sane Again."

The gulf between red and blue America was on full display on the beach Friday afternoon. The counter-demonstrators grouped together east of the Trump supporters. While there were no physical confrontations between the two groups, there were frequent verbal brickbats tossed back and forth, some occasionally profane.

One of those Trump supporters, Frank Fisher, had driven with friends and family from their homes in Westhampton "to support the president."

He had a prolonged, fairly passionate discussion with a Biden supporter. When it was over, he explained, "I'm trying to understand why they are so angry. You can tell the people here, what side they are on because the opposite side, they have such a frown. Why are they so angry? We are not racist. I'm just trying to find out."

On Saturday, Trump arrived later than many expected after a busy afternoon, when he announced controversial executive actions on coronavirus relief. The move came as Democrats and the White House were unable to reach an agreement on a stimulus bill. The president asserted executive power by issuing as much as \$400 in enhanced unemployment benefits, a payroll tax holiday for those earning less than \$100,000 a year, deferring student loan payments, and assistance to homeowners and renters facing eviction due to the virus.



Following his remarks at the Trump National Golf Club in Bedminster, New Jersey, during which he signed the executive order and memorandums, he headed for the East End.

According to the White House, he landed in the football field at Southampton High School on Marine One at 6:12 p.m., where the Southampton Fire Department stood by in case of any emergency.

He attended two fundraisers Saturday evening, in the hopes of raising \$15 million for the Trump Victory fund. Billionaire John Paulson hosted the first fundraiser at his Lake Agawam house in Southampton Village, according to The Wall Street Journal. Dinner was reportedly priced up to \$500,000 per couple.

Meanwhile, about 50 people turned out to protest the president. When Lisa Votino, the protest organizer, found out Trump would not be arriving in Southampton until Saturday evening, due to the press conference, she postponed the protest by two hours.

"It was small because of the time change, but it went really well," she said. "We had middle schoolers and high schoolers join us. I love to see them involved and energetic," she said.

Trump's motorcade did not pass the group, which stood at the corner of Hill Street and First Neck Lane in Southampton Village, due to police road blocks. State troopers, Suffolk police and Southampton Town and Village police shut streets down for blocks around the high school and the location of the fundraiser, John Paulson's house on First Neck Lane.

The coronavirus, TikTok and the Black Lives Matter movement were among the focus on the signs held up by protestors. Votino held a sign her 7-year-old daughter came up with: "Ban Trump Not TikTok."

Another person held a sign that read, "Trump gets tested every day. Why can't we?", referring to COVID-19 testing. Protestors wore masks when they stood in groups.

Vincent Vertuccio, a 17-year-old who serves as co-chair of Suffolk County for Biden, traveled from Sayville with a friend for the anti-Trump protest. "When I look at what the Trump administration does, every policy action, every policy move can either be characterized by gross incompetence or gross malevolence and that is not the way I should be able to describe our president.

"The hatred I see from him it really saddens me and it scares me because we have someone whose attacking critical rights like LGBT rights, attacking the Black Lives Matters movement and then we have someone who just has know idea what they're doing," he said.

"I detest the man given what he's done to our country. I couldn't watch him come to Long Island without giving him a little bit of resistance," Vertuccio said.

By 8 p.m., the president's motorcade left for Bridgehampton, where he attended a fundraiser at the home of his son and Guilfoyle. Among those in attendance were Real Housewives of New York City star Ramona Singer and the socialite Jean Shafiroff, both of whom have homes in Southampton.

The president's motorcade drove back to Southampton, where Marine One took off by 10 p.m., bound for Bedminster. The pool reporter, Meridith McGraw, noted that cell service was subpar in the Hamptons, by writing, "apologies for the delay in the departure note, I haven't had the best cell service here!"

With reporting by Rory Vecsey and Christine Heeren

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Carl Fisher in the 1930s

When His Montauk Development Went Bust in the Crash, He Didn't Give Up



CARL FISHER AND THE MONTAUK MANOR HOTEL



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BY DAN RATTNER

In 1926, a millionaire named Carl Fisher bought what was then an almost entirely unpopulated Montauk peninsula—all 9,500 acres of it—and built upon it a series of magnificent resort facilities, many of which were a considerable distance from one another. It was a huge project. He built roads so you could drive from one resort to the other, and in one location by the ocean he started what he expected would be a city—it is downtown Montauk today—with a tight grid of roads and sidewalks around a central plaza. To get it started, on one plot he constructed a seven-story office building, expecting that others would build similar ones.

Nobody ever did, though. Fisher opened for business in 1927, a hurricane in 1928 decimated Miami Beach (which he had built earlier), crippling him financially, and then the crash of 1929 finished him off.

Thus, when he went under, he left his resorts—a yacht club, beach club, the Montauk Manor Hotel, the ranch and polo field, fishing village, race track, golf course and glass-enclosed tennis

courts—with just a skeleton crew and moved back to Miami Beach to retire in the mansion he had built for himself on a small island he owned in Biscayne Bay, which today is called Fisher Island. He lived there for eight years and died of drink (cirrhosis of the liver) in 1939 at the age of 65.

Fisher heavily promoted all the projects he built in his lifetime. When he was a teenager, he opened a bicycle shop in his hometown of Indianapolis and declared that to demonstrate how well-built his bicycles were, he would push one off a tall building in that city and pedal off with it from wherever it landed, to show it was not broken by the fall. He called all the newspapers and told them of the day and time he would do this. He cleared the area on the sidewalk where it would come down. Some say he had a fresh bicycle standing by near that spot to pedal off. Maybe he did. In any case, he got lots of press and a huge crowd to watch the stunt promoting his shop.

Twenty years later, after breaking the existing speed record for driving a motorcar on a two-mile course, building the Indianapolis Motor Speedway and partnering with the government

to develop the Lincoln Highway linking the East and West Coasts, he invited President Horace Harding to play the first round of golf on his new golf course in Miami Beach. The president came first and stood on the first tee, and then Fisher came, his golf bag on his shoulder, riding a full-grown elephant.

"Like Mr. Harding," Fisher said, "I am a Republican."

One of the abandoned upper floors of the seven story Carl Fisher office building in Montauk became the first office for Dan's Papers, 60 years ago. The first floor was occupied by a real estate firm. The second through seventh floors, by that time, had been unoccupied for 30 years, and, because I was a college kid and had no money, the manager on the first floor told me I was free to use any office I wanted upstairs. There was no electricity, no phone line, and the elevator was permanently frozen between the third and fourth floor. What I found upstairs was amazing. It was stuff frozen in time.

Apparently, on a particular day in 1937, everybody working up there just abandoned their desks and left, leaving (CONTINUED ON PAGE 36)

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telephones, chairs, typewriters and desks and filing cabinets open to where they were when they left. A calendar on the wall for 1937 behind one desk was proof. Anyway, because it was a shorter climb, I chose the second floor for Dan's Papers. And then, in some filing cabinets on that second floor, I found much of the correspondence between Tom Ringwood and Carl Fisher during Fisher's retirement in the 1930s. Tom Ringwood was Fisher's manager of what was left of Fisher's Montauk project in receivership.

There were hundreds of letters. And I read a few dozen of them. It seemed kind of sad. Fisher was asking Ringwood if he could roll up a rug in his Montauk mansion (also abandoned) and send it to him and his wife on Fisher's Island. Fisher was also asking Ringwood if that big ad in the New York *Daily News* offering the free first week if you stayed for two weeks worked out. Nobody came from it, Ringwood replied.

I only stayed up on that second floor for one summer, but in subsequent years running Dan's Papers, research led me to a number of little-known but fantastic promotions that Fisher put together in the 1930s for Montauk, using Ringwood as his agent. This was not a quiet retirement in Miami Beach for Fisher!

There was no electricity, no phone line, and the elevator was permanently frozen. It was stuff frozen in time.

For example, in the early 1930s the U.S. Navy had for years conducted its East Coast maneuvers every summer off Newport, Rhode Island. In 1933, Fisher arranged, over the vigorous objections of the Secretary of the Navy, to have those maneuvers off Montauk rather than Newport. Hundreds of Navy ships were offshore

Montauk for a week. Fisher expected that many of the tens of thousands of sailors on the ships would come ashore and enjoy his resort. But few did.

Also in 1933, Fisher arranged for the surviving Rough Riders from the Spanish-American War to hold a 35th year reunion at the Montauk Manor. Some of the survivors came—Fisher paid their train passage, room and board—as did all of the New York press. But the rest of the Manor remained almost empty.

A big national sports event in those years was the "Gold Cup." It was an annual speedboat race around a marked course. I don't know when they first held it, but it was still going when I was a lad in the 1950s and 1960s, when sometimes more than 100,000 fans came to watch these amazing boats circle a course at more than 100 miles an hour, often in places such as Seattle or Detroit. (The winner of the Gold Cup got to choose the

waterway for the next year's race.)

In any case, the winner of the 1931 Gold Cup was Victor Kliesrath, who was a friend of Carl Fisher's. He had built a vacation compound in Montauk. (It's the group of homes with green cobble roofs on Star Island.) As it was Kliesrath's choice, in 1932 he declared the Gold Cup would take place on a marked course in the way-hell-and-gone waters of Lake Montauk. Much press. Many boats. Lots of noise. Not much in the way of spectators.

Also in the 1930s, a series of motorcar races took place along the winding road of South Fairview Avenue in Montauk. Not much is known about these Le Mans-type races, but a film, much of which was shot from an airplane, shows the cars racing around this course at high speed. I think the Montauk Library has a copy of it in a video format. (I've also seen it on YouTube.) Again, not many visitors, but lots of race cars and members of the press.

Today, the seven-story former office building is a sold-out condominium. The Montauk Surf Club and Boardwalk was destroyed in a hurricane, the Montauk Manor is now a hotel and timeshare, the Montauk Yacht Club has become a fabulous resort owned by Gurney's, the golf course remains and is now a public course, the polo field is intact but now just a livestock pasture, and the glass-enclosed tennis club is a community center. As for the Montauk downtown he built, the circle road around the town green was recently renamed "Carl Fisher Plaza."

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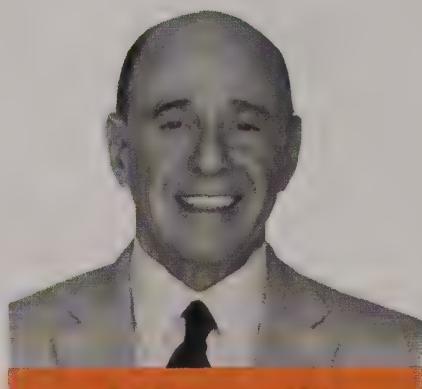
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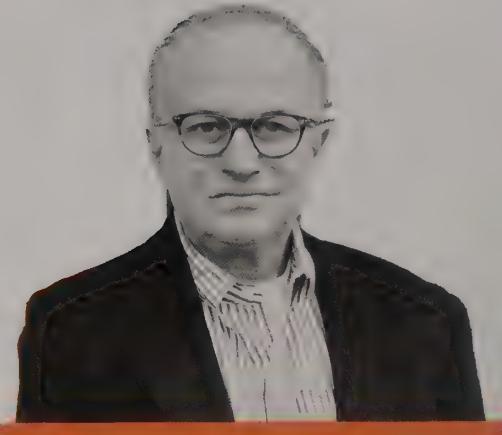
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Five years ago, I met a young couple who were looking for some acreage to build a house on. In discussing their desires and budget, they indicated that waterfront would be an option but thought they could not get what they wanted for their budget. Four weeks later we negotiated a deal on a bayfront. They are nearby and we bump into each other all the time. It has been fun watching the whole family enjoy everything the North Fork has to offer.



ALAN SCHNURMAN
SAUNDERS & ASSOCIATES

My most exciting and memorable deal is when my partners and I purchased a 26-acre farm south of the highway on Ocean Road in Bridgehampton. It took almost three years of planning and multiple hearings before various boards and committees. We submitted a 62-acre subdivision and a 12-acre reserve for a final vote. The town board consisted of five members. Two voted against, two voted for. All the efforts we did, all the financial resources expended, was hanging on one vote. I couldn't breathe. I am happy to say the project was approved and was a Hamptons success story.



HAL ZWICK
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My most memorable deal involved the sale of the Beach Bakery Cafe Business and Real Estate in Westhampton Beach.

Not only was this an iconic and beloved business, the long-time owner and founder was retiring, creating an emotional situation for him and his employees. Simon had created a special environment and he wanted to make sure the legacy of the bake shop was continued. It was therefore necessary that we find a buyer that would carry on the tradition, the quality, and guarantee that the staff was maintained and treated well. All tall orders.

Once the announcement was made, the suitors were numerous. Many just wanted to make sure that the business continued. However, once they realized the complexity of the day-to-day and the resources required to obtain the business, most prospects withdrew their interest.

We did an extensive search of all bakery, café and speciality store owners in the New York region. We started with the owner of the Montauk Bake Shop, but the timing was not right for him. Almost a year went by and we were near a deal that did not quite meet the seller's requirements, but we were close. Then I had another conversation with Rashid Sulehri of the Montauk Bake Shop, who said the timing was better and he would consider it.

We met in the shop the next day with Simon—the tour went very well, as Simon had built a very impressive operation. After the tour, the three of us went to a private site and sat for hours reviewing the business and real estate particulars in great detail. We left there with a framework of a deal. It was finalized the next morning, and then the attorneys went to work. Six weeks later, after a transition where Simon and Rashid worked together and gained great respect for each other, the closing occurred. Simon stayed on as a consultant for a while to assist the new management team, and now, 15 months later, it continues to do well and serve the Westhampton Beach community.



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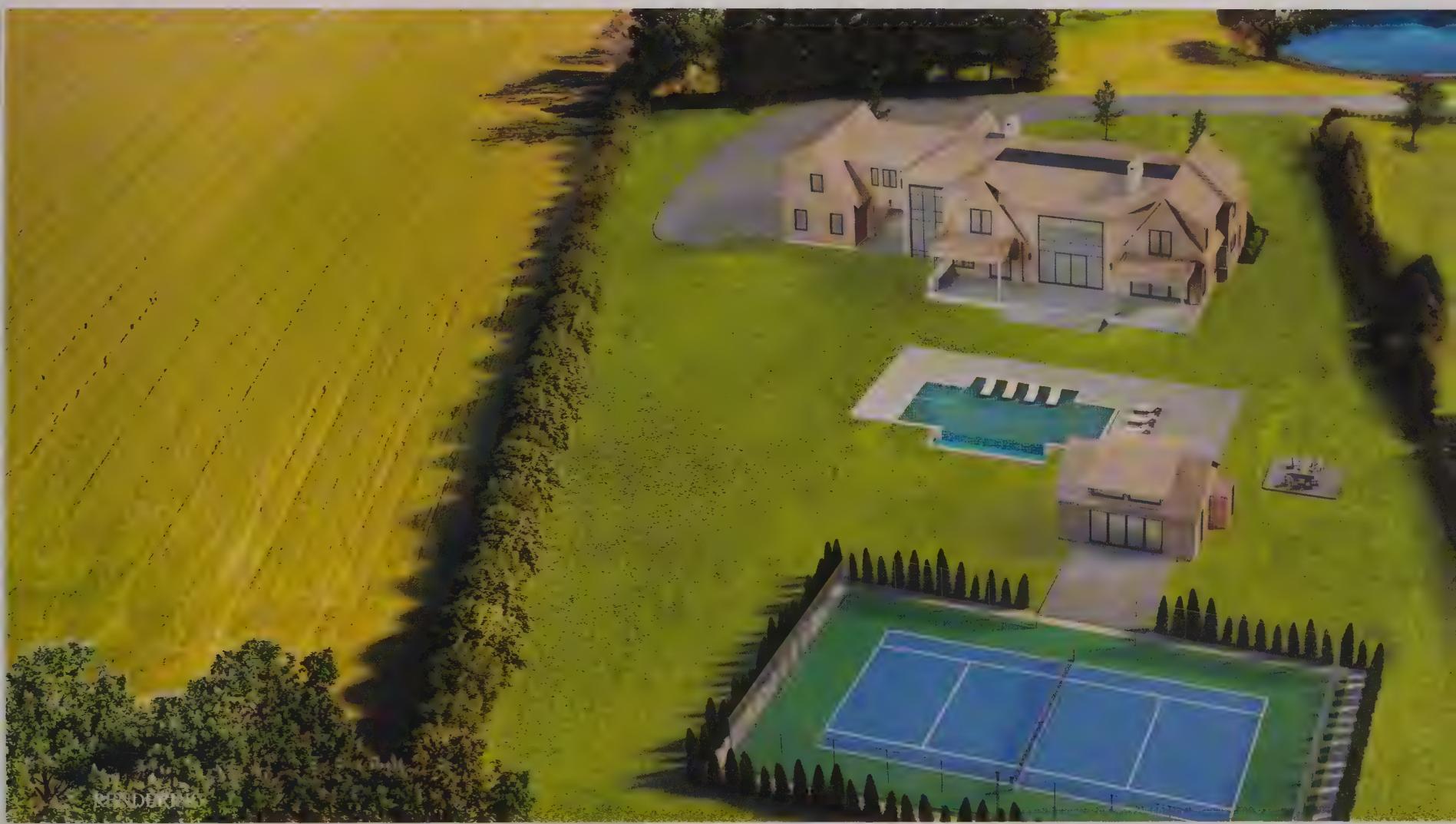
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For years, the home donned festive holiday lights or red geraniums in its windows for visitors and locals to marvel at. For years, it's been a part of the fabric of East Hampton village.

The Georgian-style estate, located at 6 Woods Lane, was most recently owned by Fred Mengoni, who passed away in 2018 at the age of 94.

"The house was actually built circa 1724-1725," says Joseph Aversano, who has been on the Board of Trustees at the East Hampton Historical Society for over 25 years. The home originally belonged to the Halsey family, he says.

"The one unique thing about the house that sometimes people don't know is that originally, it faced east," he says. "It faced the pond. Now it's perpendicular to the pond."

When the home was moved, "It left a little space for when Thomas Moran was looking for a piece of property," says Aversano. The move opened up the property next-door, which led way to the building of the

Thomas & Mary Nimmo Moran Studio in 1884. The structure was recently restored in 2017 and is currently open to the public.

Mengoni rarely spent time at the home. He had many residences across the globe. In the 1950s, he came to the United States with a one-way ticket from Italy, and in his lifetime he made fortunes and lost fortunes.

"Few people have ever met him, and fewer people have ever been inside the house," says Aversano. "He was a bit of a colorful character."

The real estate developer, who was also a bicycle enthusiast, purchased the property in 1989 and renovated it to perfection, with attention to every detail, turning it into what it is today—a masterpiece, from the detailed architecture to the custom millwork. It is said that the residence was in terrible shape prior to Mengoni's purchase.

"This kind of work you can't give to a contractor," Mengoni said in an interview with *The New York Times* in 1997. "You need an artist."

It is now part of local history that the town didn't originally want Mengoni to paint the home white and how neighbors spoke out against the landscaping. The efforts to renovate took nearly four years.

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THE WHITE HOUSE



COURTESY DOUGLAS ELLIMAN REAL ESTATE

The property was first listed in May 2019 for \$12.5 million and has since been reduced to \$7.95 million. It's "a rare opportunity to own one of the Hamptons most admired homes located at the entrance to East Hampton village," says the listing, which is held by Douglas Brown and Paul Brennan of Douglas Elliman.

The stately home sits on almost three acres of beautifully manicured land. Reminiscent of a 17th century French estate, the parcel offers a cherry tree lined path to a fountain, and tennis court sheltered by 30-year-old pines. The current three-car garage is attached to the original 1850s barn.

From the circular cobblestone driveway to the gunite pool, pool house and gazebo, the grounds, anchored by the sprawling iconic fence that gates the property, not a single detail was spared.

"White and red seem to be the theme," says Aversano. "Sometimes they'd go with begonias around the driveway, also red."

Indoors, the 7,615 square foot light filled house you'll find seven beds, six baths and two half baths. Marble floors lead the way through arched doorways on the first floor. The fireplaces, the rosewood paneled library, the sun room with diamond-paned windows—all offer a setting meant for entertaining.

"It really is a showplace as you enter," says Aversano.

The finished lower level is set up with a rosewood bar, sauna, fireplace, Jacuzzi and wine cellar. The kitchen boasts a double Viking oven, Sub-Zero refrigerator and coffered ceiling.

On the second floor you'll find the bedrooms, two that also have fireplaces. The master suite comes complete with large private balcony overlooking the neighboring Town Pond. A third floor holds a sitting room, en suite bedroom and large playroom.

Other close-by landmarks steeped in history include Clinton Academy and Mulford Farm. The home is also minutes from East Hampton's world famous Main Beach.

"In East Hampton, I think the single thing that people come away from is the beautiful pond when you come into town and the windmill at the end of town," says Aversano. "That White House is definitely part of the tapestry." 

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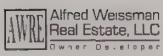
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Wine is predicated on discovery. Every single bottle is different, and that's what we love about it. Here is a curated collection of off-the-beaten path bottles that are worth exploring and finding room for in your cellar. We have decided not to play favorites with any of our local offerings, since we couldn't choose from among so many, and have gone a bit farther afield. Whether you enjoy these wines now or later, may you discover something memorable in them all.

Rosé

A pinkish hue on the cellar color palette is always in line for the summer months, but you can enjoy it any time.

Chateau de Pampelonne Cotes de Provence Rosé 2019 – Provence, France

With vineyards practically bordering the beaches of St. Tropez, this wine takes you back to the home of all things rosé, when travel restrictions might dictate otherwise. Sharp, crisp and elegant, this wine is a quintessential pairing for grilled fish and vegetables.

Vintage "r" Rosé v. XI – Domaie Serene – Yamhill County, Oregon

Standard pink this is not. From one of the most highly acclaimed producers in Oregon comes this unique twist on the unofficial wine of

summer. Successive releases of this nonvintage, blended rosé are noted by the production lot (not specific year), with the current release version "XI." This a beautiful, opulent, barrel-aged rosé that takes the category to a new level.

2019 - Kutch Pinot Noir Rosé – Sonoma, California

The most fruit-driven of the rosés listed herein, this effort by Jamie Kutch combines typical bright red fruit indicative of the Sonoma Coast. Think fresh strawberries with a backdrop of cranberries, this concentrated rose is one to savor alone or with food.

Blanc

White wines are often the first thought for summertime revelry, and here is a great quartet that pair well whether you are relaxing waterside or engaged in a bit more formal setting.

2015 Chateau de Beru - Clos Beru Monopole – Burgundy, France

Farming this wine from a single plot alongside the family's 13th century chateau, Athenais de Beru consistently delivers light-textured, mineral-focused wines from this famed terroir. Classic Chablis, this biodynamic-focused producer has emerged as one of Burgundy's finest in a matter of a few short years. If you need something alongside those Montauk Pearls, look no further.

2019 Jurtischitsch - "Mon Blanc" – Kamptal, Austria

From the oldest winery in the Kamptal region of Austria (dating back to the 16th century) comes this summertime gem. From a vineyard farmed organically for over a decade now, this is a gorgeous blend of Gruner,



Riesling, Weissburgunder and Muskateller. Floral and balanced, this is as easy drinking as the come.

2017 Zyme – Black to White Il Bianco – Verona, Italy

Hailing from the Veneto region, this apprentice of Quintarelli produces a warm-weather classic from a blend Rondinella Bianca, Gold Traminer, Kerner and Incrocio Manzoni – varieties seldom seen state-side. For when you have that plate of marcona almonds and cantaloupe wrapped with prosciutto, look no further.

2017 Tyler – Bien Nacido W Block Chardonnay

Santa Barbara, California

A benchmark for California Chardonnay, this effort is as complete as one can find from west coast. This beautiful example is derived from 45 year-old vines of the historic Bien Nacido vineyard. Well-balanced and nuanced, this rich and powerful and white from Tyler is enjoyable in just about any setting.

Rouge

On those cooler evenings, or for when the grill perhaps dictates a different option than the usual whites or rosés in your cellar, some reds in your quiver are always great.

2017 Aston Estate – Sonoma, California

Hailing from the famed Ridgetop vineyard in the True Sonoma Coast, this wine mixes power, finesse, lush fruit and ageability. From formal settings to backyard bbq's, this Thomas Brown gem is the quintessential cellar wine which cuts across the many Hampton's occasions.

2018 – Domaine Vacheron Sancerre Rouge, Loire, France

There was once a time when the region of Sancerre was known equally for their reds as for their whites, and Domaine Vacheron is a throwback to that era. Hand-harvested and vinified in neutral oak, this is a wonderful expression of Pinot Noir and great to drink all summer (and fall, winter and spring) long.

2019 – Jolie Laide Gamay Noir, El Dorado, California

Light, refreshing and charming, this is as summer-red as summer-red goes. Vinified by whole-cluster carbonic maceration with neutral oak, this wine is light, fresh, fruity and great if served slightly chilled.

2019 Jour de Soif – Domaine du Bel Air, Loire, France

A different take from the Loire Valley, Jour de Soif is a stock-up, everyday wine for your cellar. An easy drinking Cabernet Franc from the Gauthier family, this wine showcases ample fruit and great mouthfeel. From a legendary producer, this is a fantastic entry-point wine for all levels of vinous sophistication.

Grand Finale

These may reside a bit deeper in the cellar. One day, whenever you find a reason to celebrate, perhaps remove the cork from one of these outstanding bottles:

2006 Salon Le Mesnil Blanc de Blancs – Champagne, France

2016 Boars' View Chardonnay – Sonoma, California

2009 Quintarelli Amarone Riserva – Veneto, Italy

2008 Tokaji Essencia - Royal Tokaji – Tokaj, Hungary



— Adam Feil

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MASTER CRAFTSMAN STEPHANIE PINERIO, WEAVER, SHED TEXTILE COMPANY



You just kind of go along, right? You make your life what it is, so I guess I'm pretty lucky in that way.

It's not often a truly skilled artisan also has the bravery and entrepreneurial spirit necessary to eschew fear, give up everything else and bring their creations successfully to market. Five years ago, Stephanie Pinerio left a lucrative career in New York's advertising world and followed her muse east toward a new life as a full-time weaver. Within three years she'd bought her first loom and launched her Southold-based business, Shed Textile Company.

Pinerio now has two large looms and sells her fine wool, linen and cotton pillows, throws, blankets, towels and more directly to discerning clients and interior designers, or through her four exclusive retailers in the Hamptons and North Fork. She welcomes custom projects and produces every item by hand, embracing the nuance and individuality this brings, while also managing to replicate her creations in a diverse range of collections—each as distinct from the others as it is part of a clear, overarching vision.

"When I left New York, I had already decided that I wanted to get out of advertising and I had enrolled myself in a one-year accelerated program, Surface Design it's called, at FIT, the Fashion Institute of Technology in Manhattan," Pinerio says, explaining where she learned to weave and fell in love with the process. "I had always had it somewhat in the back of my head that this was ultimately what I wanted to be doing," she adds, admitting that a part of her never expected her dream to become a reality. "You just kind of go along, right? You make your life what it is, so I guess I'm pretty lucky in that way."

After committing to her new life, Pinerio considered moving to a number of small towns, but she had a special connection to the North

Doug Young

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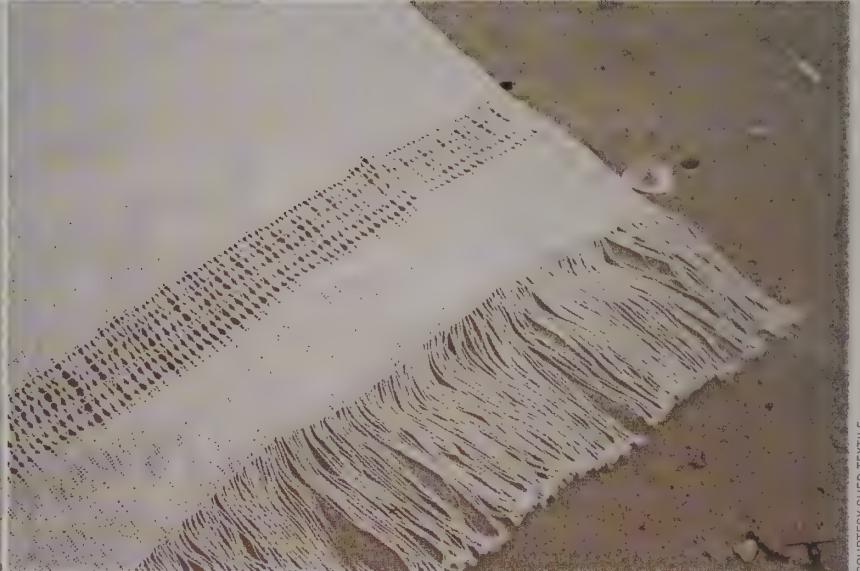
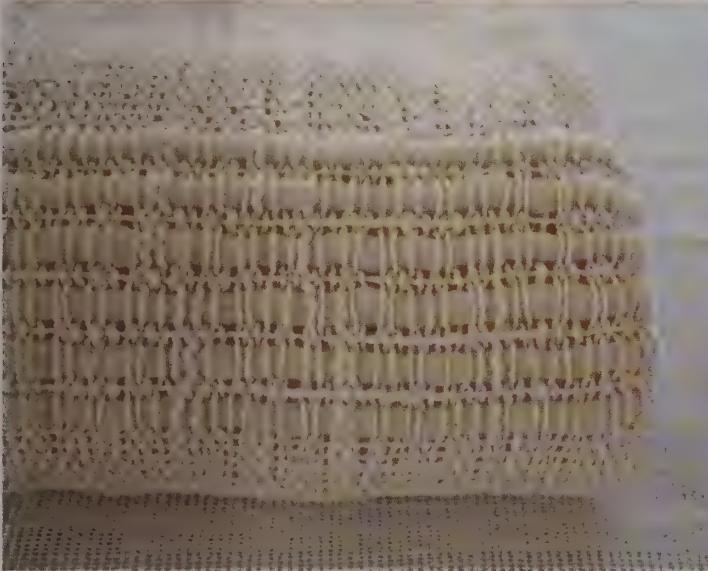
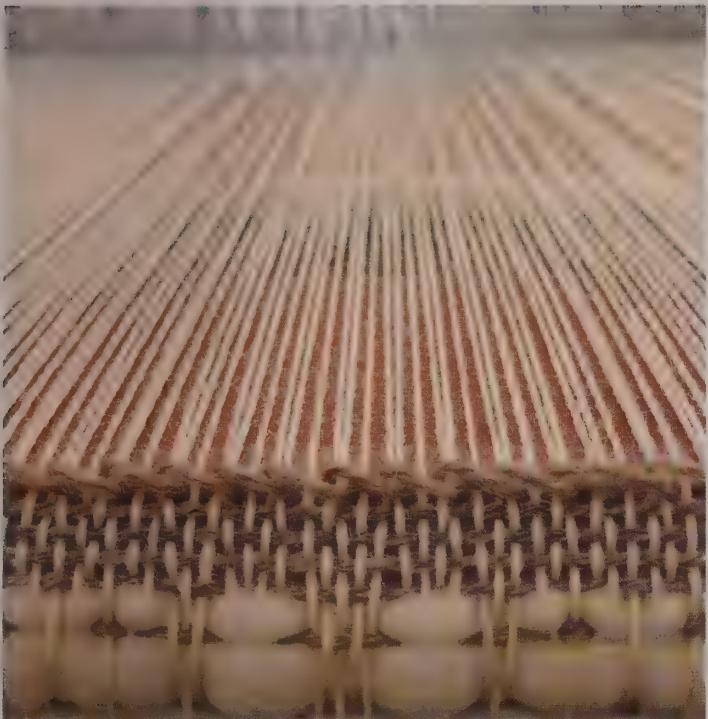
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Fork. A longtime weekend visitor to the region, Pinerio would stay until the last possible moment before driving home to the city, and on the ride back she'd often wax poetic to friends about how enchanting it would be to live full-time in the agrarian paradise, asking, "Can you imagine getting to wake up every day and live here? Can you imagine if this was your life?"

The fates eventually led her to a job working with wallcoverings, drapery and upholstery fabrics in the Hamptons, and Pinerio found a home not too far away in Southold. She did her time working for others until finally setting off on her own to open Shed Textile. "By 2018, I said, 'OK, this is it. This is the love of my life and my true passion,' so I launched the business," Pinerio says, recalling the bold move that set her apart from so many others who allow uncertainty and fear of failure to leave them forever teetering on the edge of a life unlived.

Pinerio is the first to acknowledge that her decision has led to plenty of struggle and sacrifice. "It's definitely something I love because any part-time work I have had during this whole process, I'm really just taking to support the business," she says. "All that money always gets thrown straight back into building the business, developing the business...in the end, I get to do what I want so it's worth it, but it's a sacrifice for sure. A financial one—a big one."

Owning and operating Shed Textile requires much more from Pinerio than making the products she sells. "You suddenly have to wear many,

many different hats and manage all the facets of your business, which can have a huge range," she says. "I find myself jumping around and shifting gears a lot. One day I'm wearing my marketing hat, the next day my creative, and the next day I'm an accountant."

In the end, however, everything orbits her devotion to weaving. Whether she's researching fabrics, patterns and designs or attending fiber fairs to discover new yarns and develop relationships with sources—which are entirely from the United States—it all comes back to setting up her loom's warping board, adjusting her lift and making something beautiful.

"I have the two looms, so I still do everything by hand," Pinerio says, noting that she's looked at ways to scale up or have a mill make her fabric, but she understands the value of keeping things made fully by her hand—at least until she's no longer able to manage the workload. "There is a quality to the handmade that you're never going to get once you start farming it out. You just have those subtle nuances," she explains, pointing out that minor imperfections can be appealing. It evokes the act of weaving and reveals the artisan's hand behind the object.

"It's a tactile thing, and the actual creation process that's happening before your eyes. You're starting with a single fiber, thread, and you're walking away with a piece of cloth," Pinerio says of her magical work. "That, to me, was always astonishing...I can't wait to get it off the loom. I'm impelled to do it." 

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While there will always be debate as to which are the most exciting years of a person's life, research has shown that the 30s are more commonly considered to be the best decade. In numerology, the essence of the number 30 is that of strong creative energy and self-expression, and those born on the 30th of the month are likely to be exhibit those traits.

People born on the 31st, on the other hand, are assumed to be more practical and disciplined.

Whatever value you place on the the 30s, you'll find engaging iterations all over the Hamptons and North Fork.

Length of the North Fork **30 miles**

Year the Town of Shelter Island was established **1730**

Listing price of a three-bedroom Amagansett home in 1973 **\$30,000**

Listing price of a three-bedroom East Quogue home in 1973 **\$35,000**

Number of Southampton Town housing units in 2000 **35,836**

Percent of Suffolk County land area defined as the East End **38.12%**

The East End's average population density **138.29**

Population of Riverhead Town in the most recent census **33,506**

Year a royal patent gave Lion Gardiner the right to possess Gardiners Island forever **1639**

Year the Sylvester Manor House was completed **1737**

Width of Camp Hero's Air Force AN/FPS-35 radar **135 feet**

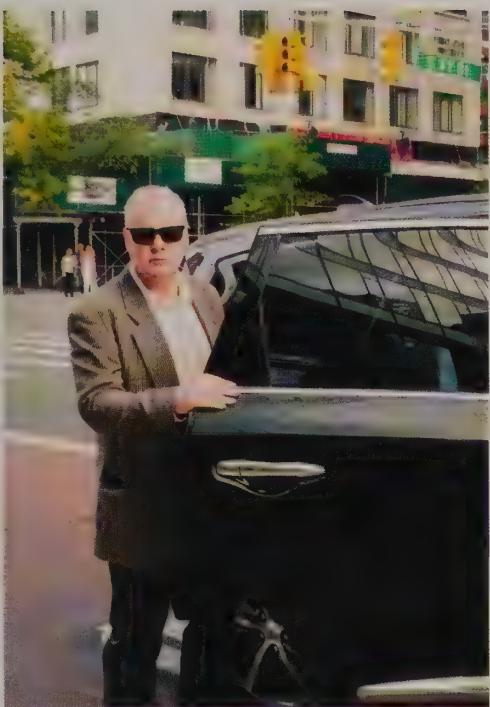
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Arts & Entertainment

A "Pack" of A-List Talent Brings Laughs to Guild Hall



JOHN LEGUIZAMO, MATTHEW BRODERICK, BLAIR UNDERWOOD, CECILY STRONG, SHERRI SHEPHERD, SANTINO FONTANA, RACHEL DRATCH, MAULIK PANCHOLY, DAYLE REYFEL, ANDREA MARTIN

COURTESY GUILD HALL

“You know, Shakespeare wrote *King Lear* during a pandemic back in the day.”

As Eugene Pack finishes that sentence, a chill runs down his spine. “It puts all this pressure on you!” he exclaims. A playwright, comedian and director, Pack wanted to stay creative during the quarantine and thought of the crazy notion that one of the great classics was written during a similar situation. But instead of writing one gargantuan tome about a warring family and a fallen legend, Pack went in a more modern direction. “I decided to put out a podcast,” he says. *The Pack Podcast*, featuring short works by Pack and starring several high-profile actors, is the basis for *The Pack*, an evening of Pack’s shorts benefiting Guild Hall, streaming on Sunday, August 16.

“I thought it would be a win-win situation to create something for the Guild Hall audience and create this event of entertainment and comedy for people,” says Pack. “It’s been a dream for me.” Guild Hall audiences, of course, know Pack from his star-studded *Celebrity Autobiography* shows and various plays that have been performed there over the years. Pack, who splits his time between California and New York, has a long history of working with the actors in *The Pack*, including Hamptonites Matthew Broderick and Alec Baldwin, John Leguizamo, Blair Underwood, Sherri Shepherd and many others. “There’s a whole troupe involved of wonderful people and everything stopped in March,” says Pack. “I thought, ‘How are we going to keep doing this and keep putting out material?’ So we decided to put out a podcast and every week we have one of my new short comedies out there and it’s raising funds to the Actors Fund and Feeding America.”

The Pack, though, is not audio-only. “It’s not really a play reading,” he says. “We want to think of this as a short comedy festival with some great talent lending their creativity and hilarity to this. I guarantee they’ll be entertained by it.” The A-list cast makes this an extra-special treat. “One thing that’s thrilling about all this...I am putting this together and [some of the actors] never worked together before,” says Pack. “John Leguizamo and Matthew Broderick have never worked together before. For them that was a blast. It was fun for me to see that in action. Blair Underwood and Sherri Shepherd have worked with me audio-only, so they always wanted to work with each other. And in the final piece we had generations of *Saturday Night Live*, Rachel Dratch, Cecily Strong—who taped this the day she was nominated for an Emmy award, and I thought that morning she was nominated for an Emmy, ‘Is this over?’—but she’s a pro. We had Andrea Martin, she got to work with Cecily and Rachel. It was fun to connect these people.”

Pack is coy on what the three short pieces are about, but promises they’ll be funny and sweet. “I really feel like these pieces are funny and relatable and there’s a seriousness to it, too—something heartfelt at the heart of them that gets under your

skin. The reality of it. I want people to experience this as if they’re real and you buy into it and you have the experience with these actors. Hopefully there’s a heart to it that you’ll see.”

SHERRI SHEPHERD’S VIEW

For Sherri Shepherd, working on the *Pack Podcast* and *The Pack* was a no-brainer. “I’ve been working with Eugene and Dayle [Reyfel], who are wonderful people,” says Shepherd. “We just all like working with Eugene. This is the first time I have worked with Blair. We know each other and we’re fans of each other’s work and you had me sold at Blair Underwood! We first recorded it and he came back and said he wanted to do a virtual fundraiser for Guild Hall and would we film ourselves. How much fun would this be? Eugene writes these little vignettes that are little slices of life with the human condition, and it’s so yummy. And Eugene was looking for a way to give back to actors and writers who are unemployed. You get to use your imagination. I don’t want to give away what it’s about, but Blair and I are on a phone call that everyone can relate to.”

Shepherd was in the middle of the Ladies Night Out comedy tour with Kym Whitley, Loni Love, Adele Givens and NeNe Leakes when the quarantine hit. “It was heartbreaking,” she says. “So I was so happy when Eugene called and asked me if I would be part of the Pack Players. I started doing more Zoom stuff with him. People are clamoring for content and people are sitting at home in quarantine and so many people aren’t able to go out or they’re essential workers, God bless them, so what do you do? So it’s an escape.”

During the quarantine, Shepherd has also started a podcast, *Two Funny Mamas*, with Whitley. “We bought a couple cameras from Wal-Mart and did a ‘Red Paper Plate Special’ which was a take on Jada Pinkett Smith’s ‘Red Table Talk’ scandal, and we broke it down,” says Shepherd. “We’re at 183,000 views! We just finished up today our 14th episode.” And Shepherd still holds a special place in her heart for *The View*, which she co-hosted from 2007–2014. “I still love watching it. I text Whoopi [Goldberg] and Joy [Behar] nonstop. Sunny [Hostin] and I have been friends for a long time. I think *The View* will live long beyond whoever’s sitting at that table.”

Shepherd hopes viewers will find a lot to love and laugh about in *The Pack*. “It’s funny and it’s poignant,” says Shepherd. “Theater is so important. We cannot let theater go, especially in this time of craziness, we need light.”

BY LEE MEYER

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Arts & Entertainment

HONORING the ARTIST**This Week's Cover Artist: Casey Chalem Anderson**

Dan's Papers regular Casey Chalem Anderson talks about her process, bringing her work to life and being inspired by the beach.

What was the inspiration for this piece?

The inspiration for this painting is an expression of how much I love watching the waves at the beach. The ocean is erratic, you never know what you are going to get. The waves surprise and pelt the sand as they come in, even when the surface is flat and green bottle glassy. Other days it roars rough and grey with wild unpredictable breaks and bursts.

But I've always found the beach was the place I could go to figure out anything that needed my attention. At the beach I can tune in, quiet down inside and see life more clearly.

Talk about your art style.

I'm a traditional oil painter with a contemporary sensibility. My compositions, brushstrokes and choice of colors are influenced by the art of this modern era. I always use the highest quality paints so that my oil paintings will last beautifully for hundreds of years.

In my paintings the horizon line automatically creates stability. The soft melt of brushstroke between the sky and the sea allows the eye to stretch out to infinity just as it does at the beach. I use gorgeous colors that lift emotions. I've been employing inventive ways of using the paint by experimenting with unusual brushes and rags to create the sensation of energy we feel at the ocean. A painting that resonates with you will remind you of the salty smell, the crashing sound and the wild power of the ocean. You will feel it in your bones.

Tell us about your artistic process.

On my most inspired days, I wake up, put on my sneakers and head down to my studio in my nightgown with a cup of coffee in hand. I put on my apron and get to work before the emails, phone calls and usual distractions of life. I'll start laying out the main shapes of the composition with thinly diluted paint, drawing with the point of the brush. Then I begin mixing color combinations on the palette and testing them on the canvas. I can lose control at this point because I'm in a frenzy to get it to work. I paint like this for a few hours, and then I'm exhausted and the day hasn't even begun. I love it!



NICK DABA

If you weren't an artist what would you be doing?

It's hard to imagine me being anything else. I fell in love with painting at the High School of Art and Design in NYC, and then went on to major in Studio Art at the University of California, Berkeley. A university education in art led me to respect the pursuit of the artist.

What inspires you the most?

There is no denying that living by the sea has had a huge impact on my paintings. I changed from being a figurative painter to a landscape painter. As a former native New Yorker accustomed to streets crammed with people, the natural beauty and salty waters of the Hamptons feels so good. My job is to translate into paint how the time of day, the shift in tides, the changing level of humidity, even the moon cycle affects the colors of the sky and water.

See more of Casey Chalem Anderson's work at caseyart.com, in the East Hampton Artists Alliance's Virtual Show at aaeh-virtual.org and at the Rebold Center in Stony Brook.



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Private Chefs Cook Up Success on the East End



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Between indoor and outdoor dining, takeout and delivery, the East End culinary scene seems almost normal, with a veritable smorgasbord of options across the Hamptons and North Fork. But there is yet another method of experiencing the exquisite local flavors of summer, and it's seen quite a boom in recent months—private cheffing. East End private chefs and staffing agency owners have congregated around the metaphorical roundtable to provide the inside scoop on the recent rise in staffing requests, the unique health benefits of hiring a private chef right now and the exciting ways they're helping their clients experience the world from the safety of home.

A Slow Spring Brings a Summer Boom

Normally, I'm slow one month out of the year, and that's January. After the 15th of February people start calling and thinking about booking their chefs. This year, that didn't happen. Then March, nothing. April, nothing, because no one really knew what they were doing... And then all of a sudden, at the end of April and beginning of May, it was an avalanche of people deciding, 'Okay, we're moving our entire family out to our summer home, and our summer home will now be our permanent home...' Our chefs are now working seven days a week for a family, instead of just Friday, Saturday and Sunday. —*Jack Kelly, founder of JKC Collection and Pro-Eats*

Initially, when the pandemic first hit, in March and April, demand was way down as most clients were being extra cautious about having anyone in their homes. However, since May, the demand for private chefs has continued to rise, even more so than in

seasons past. —*Melissa M. Psitos, founder and president of Lily Pond Services*

This year has been atypical in our industry, like it has for most businesses on the East End. There is a rise in demand, but the urgency and timing have been uncharacteristic of previous years due to the virus. Our clients are extremely serious about the safety of their families and domestic staff and are therefore cautious in their approach to transitioning new people into their homes. —*Forrest Barnett, vice president of Hire Society*

Home, Safe Home

The main benefits of having a private chef right now are protection and less stress. Clients don't have to worry about social distancing because everyone is at home. And convenience also, but, at this point, it's mainly about the virus. —*Vincent Minuto, professional chef and owner of Hampton Domestics*

Now more than ever, a private chef is more of a safety precaution and less of a luxury. Having a private chef, as opposed to relying on takeout and socially distanced dining, offers the ultimate in safety, comfort and customization. Unlike takeout or dining out, our private chefs devote their attention solely on a client's dietary needs and preferences. Clients get the benefit of restaurant-quality food in their homes, without the hassle of curbside pickup or the risk of COVID-19 exposure while dining out. —*Melissa M. Psitos, founder and president of Lily Pond Services*

In terms of avoiding the virus, having a private chef

will help reduce the risk of infection simply by reducing the number of people you come into contact with. It will be more difficult to get any reservations at any restaurant. Diners will have to follow many more rules and in some cases time restrictions when dining out, so it will not be the experience we are used to. This is not to say you shouldn't dine out, we have great restaurants on the East End. They employ many talented hard-working community members who rely on the season, and they all need our support. —*Joe Cipro, professional private chef*

During these times of COVID-19, a perk of hiring a private chef is added safety precautions. Many private chefs are living in-residence with the family or are provided with housing close by, which minimizes exposure. Additionally, these trained chefs often have the relationships with food vendors to safely procure the provisions needed to cook for the families without having to physically go shopping at multiple stores. —*Forrest Barnett, vice president of Hire Society*

Controlling What Goes into Your Food, and What Doesn't

Certainly, when you hire a private chef, you're pretty much in control of your culinary universe. You can say, 'Look, I really like using walnut oil or avocado oil; I want to stay away from corn oil. You can absolutely control your diet 100% when you have a private chef... It's about fresh, organic food, but people are looking to experiment, and that all comes back to the fact that people are looking for something else. —*Jack Kelly, founder of JKC Collection and Pro-Eats*

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Everyone's on a diet—no carbs, healthy food, salad, chicken, fish, no frying. It's all about healthy eating! —*Vincent Minuto, professional chef and owner of Hampton Domestics*

Some people know exactly what they want and like to be involved in menu planning, others like to be given a list of options, and some rely on the chef's skill, creativity and knowledge of the their palate and preferences to surprise them at every meal. I have not noticed a shift during the pandemic. —*Joe Cipro, professional private chef*

Our clients absolutely love eating as local as possible. The peak-season produce and seafood on the East End are some of the best in the world, which is one of the perks that make our area special. Because of the transparency local food purveyors are able to provide, I believe private chefs cooking with local ingredients brings comfort to our clients during these uncertain times. —*Forrest Barnett, vice president of Hire Society*

Living Vicariously Through Exotic Meals

A lot of our chefs are not only really terrific chefs, they're really great at creating experiences—setting a dinner table, creating themes, creating moods. Like, we're going to have a Summer Solstice or we're going to celebrate some obscure person's birthday. It's all about creating daily experiences in the Hamptons this summer because people can't really leave their house. What we've been finding is that people are rediscovering themselves through entertaining at home. Families are forced to get to know one another. It's more than just food—it's a big lifestyle change... Our chefs are creating theater and a story that's tied to each meal. Everybody



PRIVATE CHEF JOE CIPRO; HAMPTONS DOMESTICS CHEF BRIAN MCDONALD

is slightly stir-crazy, so the chefs are coming up with, like, a cocktail hour with a special cocktail that came from the Taj restaurant in Bangkok. It's really so much more about creating theater than ever before; it's about a home celebration... and creating a desire to travel or a desire for adventure. —*Jack Kelly, founder of JKC Collection and Pro-Eats*

We are seeing an increasing number of clients requesting themed, exotic or international meals. For example, one client, whose family ordinarily travels to Sicily every year, has requested a traditional southern Italian meal as a way to bring the Italian experience to them. Given the current travel restrictions, clients are increasingly seeking international flavors as a way to bring the travel experience to their table. —*Melissa M.*

Psitos, founder and president of Lily Pond Services

From Farm to Dining Room Table

Sourcing really hasn't changed a lot. The only thing that is different is that our chefs are ordering certain things, like spices, online. Clients who love Kobe beef or all kinds of interesting things like quail; duck and Canadian geese—they're flying a lot of those ingredients in. There's still the old standby of farm stands that our chefs love going to, because a big part of living in the Hamptons is that we need to support our local farmers, which our chefs do. —*Jack Kelly, founder of JKC Collection and Pro-Eats*

A lot of the chefs are having food delivered, so they don't have to leave the premises. Most chefs are doing that; they're having everything delivered. Nobody wants to walk into the supermarket. It's still scary.

There are places that are wonderful with delivery out here... There are organic farms that specialize in produce that deliver. There are fish companies that will deliver if you want certain fish; they'll FedEx it out! The rich can afford to pay \$50 for a chicken and then another \$25 to have it delivered. —*Vincent Minuto, professional chef and owner of Hampton Domestics*

Although our chefs have always preferred locally sourced farm-to-table food for their cooking and menu planning, this is especially true now. Given supply chain difficulties and a desire to support local businesses, our chefs are prioritizing shopping locally whenever possible. —*Melissa M. Psitos, founder and president of Lily Pond Services*

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Bow Wow Meow Ball @Home Raises Money for ARF

The Animal Rescue Fund of the Hampton's annual Bow Wow Meow Ball is happening at home this year.

The Bow Wow Meow Ball @home will celebrate the work that ARF does, while honoring its staff with the Champion of Animals award for their "selflessness and dedication to the animals and ARF's mission throughout the COVID-19 crisis," says a statement from ARF.

"Our daily behavior and enrichment programs continued without pause," says ARF. "New technology and safety measures have allowed us to continue foster and adoption programs safely, at a time when people and animals have never needed one another more."

The event will have no tent this year, no bar and no menu. But it will have 100% of funds raised go to support ARF's mission to help the animals.

"The Bow Wow Meow Ball has always been special because it's the one day of the year when ARF's friends—those people whose generosity funds our work—are all together at ARF, seated at the heart of our mission," says Scott Howe, ARF's executive director and CEO.

Attendees of this virtual event can join ARF from the comforts of their own living room for an online tribute, which includes a parade of animals to start the program. The parade will be followed by



entertainment from Isabella Rossellini, Robert Wilson and Christopher Mason.

Howe says that they aim to help ARF supporters feel connected to the "animals and all the dedicated people

who carry out our mission every day. That's the goal of this year's event. We hope that the videos we are producing will tug at their hearts as well, in a gentle way, reminding them of special joy and comfort our animals provide us, especially now."

Recently, ARF has distributed pet food to families in need. This will also continue with a pet food drive on Saturday, August 15, and with food distributed to families on Saturday, August 22. Those interested in donating can stop by the ARF Adoption Center in East Hampton from noon to 3 p.m. with unopened bags of cat and dog food (both wet and dry) and treats.

Families in need of cat or dog food can stop by a drive thru at the adoption center on Saturday, August 22, from noon to 3 p.m. Social distancing will be observed, and ARF requests that visitors wear masks and stay inside the car.

@home sponsorships start at \$750. The Bow Wow Meow Ball @home happens Saturday, August 15, at 6:30p.m. To register visit give.arfhamptons.org/bowwowmeowball.

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Chari-T-Shirts: Tees Benefiting Local Food Pantries

Companies outside of the fashion industry have long used t-shirts for branding, special events and other marketing goals, but some tees are cut from a different, more charitable cloth. These East End businesses, and one organization, have created limited-edition shirts with the express purpose of raising money for local food pantries.

For over 10 years, **Sylvester & Co. Modern General** has released an annual LOCAL t-shirt that many East Enders have taken to collecting. "Generally, it's the same play on the same design year after year, we just modernize the design or pick a different shirt," Sylvester & Co. Buyer and e-Commerce Manager Holly Dunn says. "But this year we were immediately noticing that these food pantries were seeing unprecedented need."

Realizing that this year's tee would be more than just a stylish collector's item, Dunn and Sylvester & Co. owner Lynda Sylvester gave the shirt a total makeover, turning it into the New York LOCAL LOVE Long-Sleeve Hooded Tee, the LOCAL collection's first hoodie. "Lynda and I put our heads together and came up with the state outline and the heart—a more unifying message of what 'local' means," Dunn explains. "We wanted to move away from anything that was polarizing and just realize that we're one New York."

The community-focused design is screen printed on a 6.1 oz., 100% pre-shrunk, true-to-size, ringspun cotton hoodie. The shirt is double needle stitched for durability and dyed with eco-friendly pigment colors.

For every shirt sold, Sylvester & Co. adds \$10 to a monthly donation made to Jon Bon Jovi's JBJ Soul Kitchen Food Bank, which distributes the money to the East End food pantries that need it most. As with the LOCAL tees before it, the LOCAL LOVE tee will be available online and in-store until the end of the year, with donations continuing through December. *103 Main Street, Sag Harbor. sylvesterandco.com*

Southampton-based boutique tea company **Plain-T** has been supplying high-end hotels, coffee shops and restaurants across New York with hand-selected, whole-leaf teas for a decade, and they recently launched a website to begin selling tea directly to the public. With that evolution came the Wellness Teas & Fashion for a Cause campaign, a collaboration with Brazil-based company INSPIRE, which introduced new branded hats and t-shirts that see a portion of sales donated to East End food pantries.

As former professional athletes, Plain-T founders Alessandro Teixeira, a tennis player, and Tatiana Teixeira, a ballerina, are committed to promoting a healthy East End through teas and philanthropy. "We've been very involved with the community since day one, which is part of our mission," says Alessandro. "And we are able and willing to continue to engage with the community in anything that we can be helpful with. Every year we're trying to let people know that the charities we believe in can count on us."

The Wellness Teas & Fashion for a Cause clothing line, designed by INSPIRE, features black crew-neck tees made with Egyptian cotton and elastane and emblazoned with a small Plain-T logo, plus matching hats in black or white. The expanded tea list includes

Detox Green Lemon Ginger Mint, Pure White, Rooibos Passionfruit and more. "The inspiration for this project was partially to continue being engaged in the community and also to combine our passions—tea, wellness, philanthropy and fashion," Alessandro says. Teas, tees and hats are available online and at the T-Loft. *87 Powell Avenue, Southampton. plain-t.com*

Despite not hosting a traditional Sandcastle Contest this year, the **Clamshell Foundation**, founded in 1992 to support the East End community, is continuing its 20-year tradition of working with internationally recognized artists to create a limited-edition t-shirt and poster to raise funds for local food pantries, The Retreat, OLA of Eastern Long Island, high school scholarships, individual families in need and other worthy causes.

"Our community needs our support more than ever," says Clamshell Foundation President Kori Peters. "Back in March, we partnered with East End Cares as we saw how our local food pantries demands increased

by 300% in just a matter of a few quick weeks. Since then, we have been working hard with the East End Cares team to raise funds to assist the food pantries to ensure they have what they need to operate for the duration of the summer and heading into the fall/winter season."

The art chosen for the 2020 Clamshell Foundation shirt and poster is "Ramble" by Sag Harbor artist Frank Wimberley. The annual offerings are joined by an anniversary poster of the late Roy Lichtenstein's "Nude on the Beach," previously reproduced for the 1995 shirt. "It's a flippant abstract image which looks like a cross between a bathing woman and a sandcastle," Clamshell Foundation Artist Liaison and Web Designer

Brock Lownes says of Lichtenstein's artwork. "This year, the foundation wanted to continue with the trend of abstract work, so we reached out to Frank Wimberley, who has been part-time in Sag Harbor for decades. Lichtenstein and Wimberley together provide two novel ways of reflecting and reconsidering the Hamptons environment."

As with everything the Clamshell Foundation sells, 100% of proceeds from the t-shirt and posters benefits the East End community. These items won't restocked, so anyone who would like to order one for shipping or pickup at The Beach Hut in Amagansett should order theirs soon. *169 Atlantic Avenue, Amagansett. clamshellfoundation.org*

BY DAVID TAYLOR



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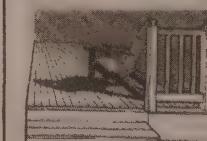
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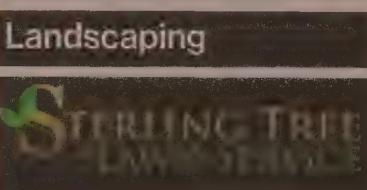
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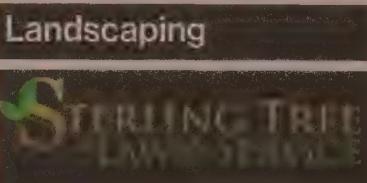
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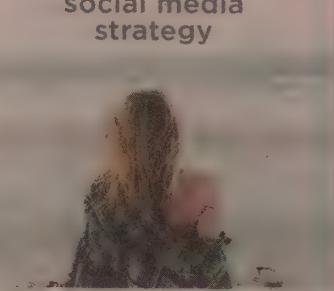
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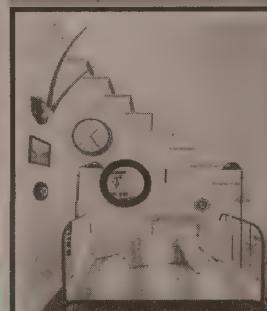


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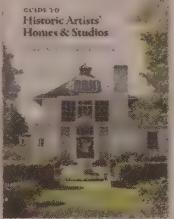
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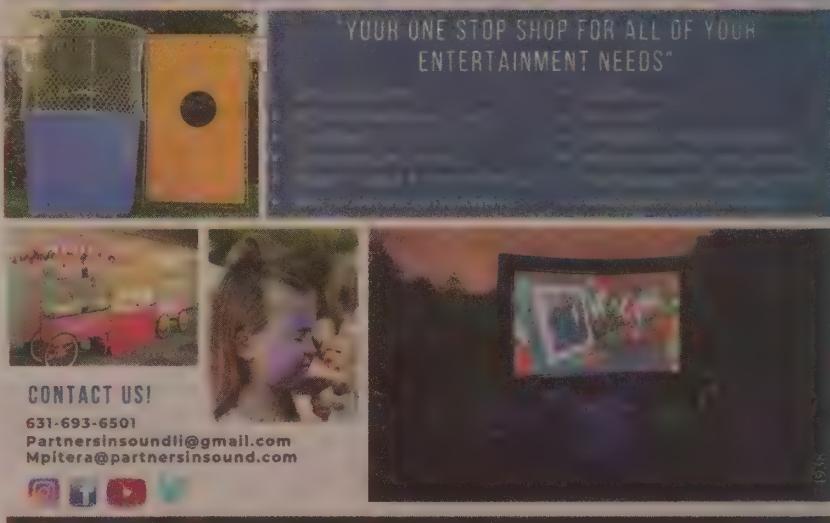


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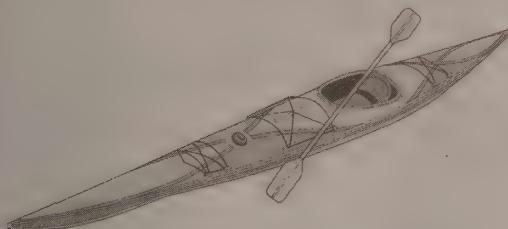
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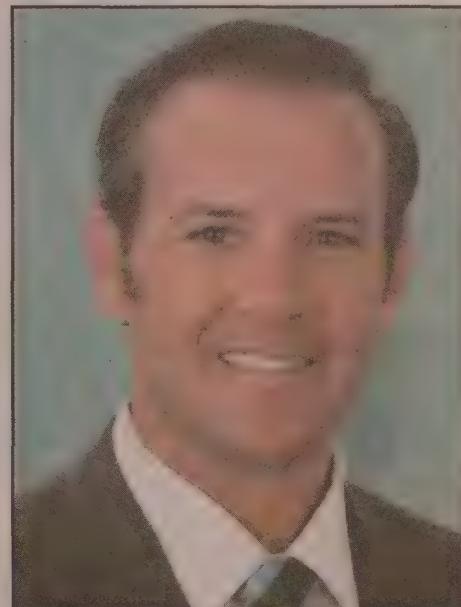


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Realtor Profile: Florida Expert Sheldon Jaffee

Realtor Sheldon Jaffee has a long history in Florida real estate. With decades worth of knowledge and resources, along with a steadfast attitude and top-notch negotiation skills, Jaffee hopes prospective Florida buyers will consider him in their search for a fabulous new home.

How did you get into real estate?

As a former manufacturer of office furniture, I had invested in real estate in Miami. I was basically an office furniture manufacturer in Miami and I had also invested in real estate for myself. After the sale of that business, I came to Boca Raton and I always loved real estate and decided I wanted to make it my second career in life.

Why is Florida an ideal place to move to and what areas do you cover?

It's a lifestyle second to none. I service from Boca Raton, Delray Beach Ocean Ridge, Palm Beach... frankly, all of South Florida. It's relocations, obviously what's going on in New York, and it's living in this area. It's a quality of life issue of living in this area and upgrading where you're currently at. I do a lot of waterfront and historic as well, with Old Floresta.

Talk a little about Old Floresta.

Old Floresta was settled by [architect] Addison Mizner, the same gentleman that put together Boca Raton Resort & Club in 1925. He settled his executives in the Old Floresta area and some of his homes go back to 1925. It's an exclusive neighborhood, highly desirable. It's a wonderful location, centrally located, not far from the beaches, not far from I-95, and it has

the historic theme. It's delightful. You have people bicycling, walking their dogs, jogging, the schools are excellent. It's wonderful.

How has your business changed since the quarantine?

Initially, it shut down a lot because obviously it restricted the movement from the Northeast to Florida. At the same time, it's opening up now and starting to get back to normal. There are a substantial number of people that are coming out of Manhattan and Long Island for the quality of life, taxes. When you relocate, if you homestead your property, you're able to protect your assets against creditors. The other thing is, there's no income taxes and there's no estate taxes. That's why you see the exodus to Florida. This has been going on for some time now. Right now, we're in a position here where it's very advantageous to live in this area. And of course you have the beautiful weather.

Talk about your negotiation skills.

Growing up in a family business, I was able to be around my father and other relatives. Negotiations were involved in it. They were antiques and used furniture. All through my life in business, negotiations, for me, is to get the best possible outcome for my



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clients. I always look out for my clients and negotiate hard to get them the best possible deal.

What advice do you have for clients?

I recommend they come down and spend a couple weeks here to get comfortable, to see what the architecture is, the local environment, entertainment, the schools. I think that's important. I've sold houses, though, without people coming down here. Thanks to the virtual effect, I can visualize these things. In the past you never could do that.

The home is a major decision for many people. It's the biggest decision many people make. You need to find somebody who has the experience, the knowledge and will genuinely look out for their interest. You do need to find that trusted advisor, I have many resources, whether it be the mortgage, the insurance, those types of things. Because of my experience, I have a wealth of knowledge and know many different people. Most of my clients become my friends. It really becomes a nice situation. The relationship is long-term. And frankly, that's how I get a lot of my business. We all become friends. I just give it that extra effort. 🌟

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38 Old Orchard Lane, East Hampton, The Numbers:

- » Listed at \$2.995 million
- » 4 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms
- » 3,000 square feet
- » 1.7 acres of land

"This wonderful home is located in one of the most coveted locations in East Hampton," says Annacone, "and is lushly landscaped with gorgeous beech trees among the greenery." The property is sited with complete privacy in close proximity to East Hampton Village. The entire upstairs was just completely gutted and renovated to perfection with 3 of the 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths and an upstairs laundry room. The first floor has ample room for entertaining with an eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, family room/den and an oversized living room. There is an additional guest room, complete with its own full bath, as well. As an added bonus, the lower level is finished with more entertaining/living space and a second laundry room. The two-car garage completes the package of this lovely home. The exterior hosts a heated swimming pool surrounded by blue stone patios, decking and lush lawn. Annacone believes that the location and beauty of the area, coupled with a lovely house, makes 38 Old Orchard Lane a plum purchase. "This is the ideal time to jump on this incredible investment opportunity."



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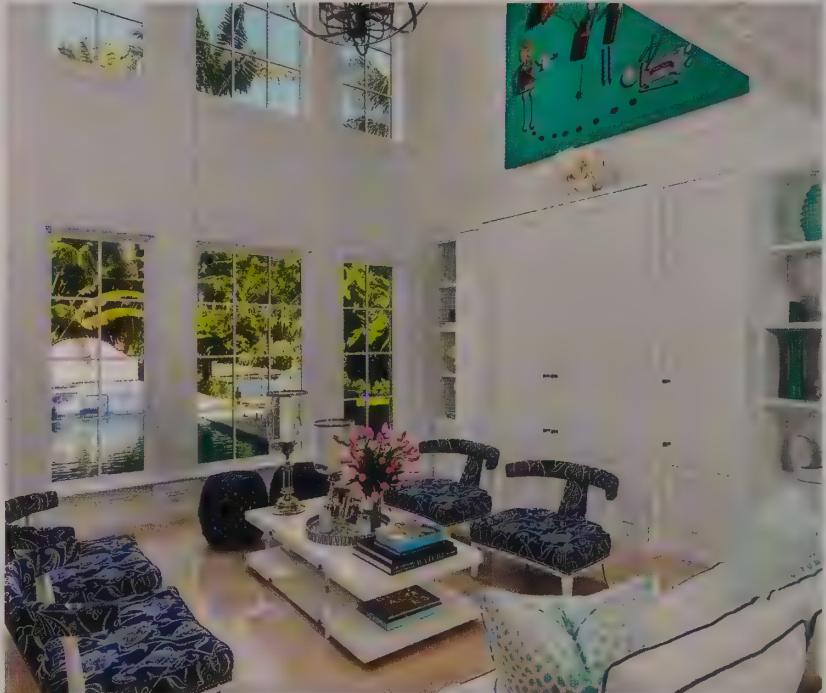
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